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NEWS AND PERSONAL.

PRINCE BURBERT is sulky with his pretty w THE INHABITANTS of Cairo, Ill., search the beds nightly for snakes before ret

THE MOST popular color for suits, at present, YELLOW BAIR, we have been infe

A NEW ball drees has just appeare Hebe. It is said to be decidedly rich. A NAN named Suragy fell into a stone quar Vest Philadelphia Monday, and was killed.

THE UNITED States storeship Supply a THE ODOR of the patent "periumed" play-bi

JUDGE JERE BLACK of Pennsylvania, is credite with being he father of the Chase Presidentia

A New Marks performed to the end of young within the pulp of an orange he was eating, a second perfect orange—one of nature's freaks.

AT THE mile trot yesterday at Rensselser Park, near Troy, N.-W York, Gen. Sherman won the first prize of two hundred dollars; and the bay mare Elia the second prize.

GEN. J. A. GARFIELD, Congressman elect from the Nineteenth District of Ohlo, was again nom-nated by acclamation from the same district year

SARAH LAWRENCE was fatal'y stabbed a Weeksville, near Brookiyn, New York, on Mon-day night. Two women bave been arrested for the

A coar in Bridgeport, Conn., got at some liquor and drunk enough to give if the transas during which he made the most hidious noises, and finaly died.

IT is said that the Frenc's ladies are envious the American belles in Paris, as they receive all

A JEALOUS busband attempted to shoot the sa

THE BASE BALL match on Monday, at Car

ples of the delense was insanity.

THE FOLLOWING Sums of Uncle Sam's money a

increase in the attendance at the night, and the audience evinced their ciation of Miss Price by repeated ap

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1868.

CITY FEATURES.

Goodman, Mrs. Tevis and Rev. B. T. Sinari. of the city schools.

It was our privilege to attend the one at this Reventh ward, under the supervision of Mr. S. P. Browder. The room was literally jammed, and even standing places could not be obtained by hundreds of late comers, who were compelled to leave without witnessing the interesting and hirbly cateriating exercises. The motinum was consumed in the examination of the fibric department. The third, second and first grades were examined successively, and the prompt recitations.

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gislature. It would be far less dangers
to give Napoleon of France
the Czar of Russia some 70 or 80 votes in

emocrats of the whole country with unaulous shouts of approbation. The hopeful test and the spirited manner in which he an-nounces the duty of the party with reference to Radical Irauds, shows that the old Ameri-

can spirit still lives in the land of Washington, Adams and Jefferson.

More of Grant's Rule in the South.

The Tuscalossa Monitor has been suppressed by the military authorities in Alabama, and the editor escaped arrest by fleeing to Washington City. We believe it was Ryland Ramdolph, editor of the Tuscalossa Monitor, who was recently arrested and maitreated by the military for taking the part of a white man in an affray with a negro. He has probably dared to express an opinion about Grant's government of the Southern people, and has, therefore, got into difficulty a gain.

In the man is a safely fortified bebind the instructions of their faitbrill teachers, they repelled every attack, and came out of the case with flying naturally and came out of the large addison. The intermission was colivened by a charming instrumental solo, performed by Mass Minnie McFall; "The Moneyless Man," read finely by Miss Fannie Fuller; a chorus by the school, and a reading—"Coral Juscets"—by Miss Cara Sachs.

Then came the most interesting exercise of the afternoon—the second grade in realing. This class is composed of many naturally fine readers, and we venture to say that they can surgass in reading any class in the schools of the city, public or private the composition of the large addison.

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The intermission was coli vate. Among so many excellent readers it would be difficult to select any for especial mention though we might name Misses Woodle Liter, Em,

though we might name Misses Woodle Liter, Em, ma Young. Mary Homire, Clara Means, Kate Dennie, and Mary Stouffer.

"La Manola," an instrumental solo, was exquisitely performed by Miss Kate Dennis.

"Are the Children at Hom?"—a beautiful little poem—was admirably rendered by Miss Woodle dred persons from Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville will go to the New York

PERSONAL -General J. B Gordon, of Geor cis, and Gederal George B. Crittenden, of Kentucy, were among the distinguished visitate exercise of the afternoon—a chorus, "There's be sanshine by and by." The song was indee Every Democratic paper in his district favors the return of Hon. Jas. B. Beck to Congress. A splendid compliment, and

where, and would parse promptly any word, how ever difficult, that was given them, After this Miss Carrie Crawford read very beau-tifully "Fbe Bainbow." Miss Carrie is an excei-

daily passing through the city on their way to the New York Convention. Examination of the Hebrew School "Adath Israel"

The following are the averages of the your

conisville that it would be superfluous to say an ching in his praise. There are hundreds of bot who would be far befter off in some good scho

Music.

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Silvery Waves—Mise E. Patilips.

I Love the barsty Meadors—Mise M. Gor St. Patrick's Day variations—Mise M. Go St. Patrick's Day variations—Mise M. Go (evering, B. Barney, M. Varhie, M. Stoy, 5. 8. Kopley and E. Paillips.

Our Public Schools.

Louisville has good reason to be proud of h
blic schools, and the excellent system and Composition-Cultivation of Taste-Miss M.

The Depths of the Ocean-Misses E. Phillips and M. Stoy.

ne while the World Hes Dress

heetz. I'm a Merry Zingara—Miss M. Stoy. Music on guitar. Hear me, Norma—Misses M. Sheetz and E Phil

Mustler. Last Idea — Miss M. Sheetz. Herp of the Wild Winds — Miss M. Sheetz. Reward of superjor merit. Gold Meda! — Award d to Miss Sarab Knight and Miss Teresa Moore.

esiding, who opened the Conference by reading e fourth chapter of the first epistle of Paul the peach to the Corinthians. Elder Bridwell then gave out the hymn

constrol of our immense army; but allow frant to fill Congress with representatives of his Souther garrisons, and, with his army and his bilm partisans, already powerful in the North, it will not take him long to extend over that iniatuated section the dominion over life, liberty and property, which he now exercises at the South. The history of, all examination of the female department, one division of the caminest, one division of the third reade was subjective for one people, so are the means to which the Radicals resort for the degradation of the Radicals resort for the degradation of the South surely and with sleady and resistless rection undermining their own section. Its iberties are toitering already. The chances of escape are daily decreasing, and, unless an exercise say and the conforting majority of the resorted as the rection undermining their own section. Its iberties are toitering already. The chances of escape are daily decreasing, and, unless an exercise and an aptitude for patterns and the continuous proposed and aptitude of the in share and a continuous plant. The third of the morning exercises are described in the summation of the female department, together with some excellent readings and slightly from the young ladies.

After an opening hymn by the entire department, one division of the third grade was subjection. The summation of the female department is recognited to a rigid examination in geography. The answers of the girls were promptly and correctly alven and were highly complimented by the transcending already. The chances of escape are daily decreasing, and, unless an part of the summation of the female and the matter of the army and the confidence of the summation of the female department is a support of the summation of the female department is a support of the summation of the female department is a summation of the female department in the summation of the female department is a summation of the female department. The summation of the female department is a summation of the femal

of escape are daily decreasing, and, unless an overwhelming majority of the people discover the appalling danger which is nidden from the Radicals by their blind maligulty, the whole fabric must soon fall with a crash into that abyss which was intended for the South alone.

A tro "At Nightfall" was sweetly rendered by Misse Lilla Delph. He reading received many manifestations of paise from the audience.

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than any other one of the afternoon. Prof. Butler after a siege of half an hour, gave up, declaring his toability to catch the bright-eyed little girls on any of the difficult problems is their course. The trustees then took a pull at them, hut gave up in despuir. The little girls proved to be too much for them all; safely iornifed behind the insiructions of their faitbuil teachers, they rapelled every attack, and came out of the coutest with flying colors and the approbation of the large audience. The intermission was culivened by a charming instrumental solo, performed by Miss Minnie McFall; "The Moneyless Man," read finely by Miss Pannie Fuller; a chorus by the school, and a reading—"Coral Lucects"—by Miss Currs Sachs.

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The North Carolina Prechyterian also adds:

ned a thorse hard special solution of the state of the st

by twenty-two aged muses that Mr. Wm. Posts of Nicholas sould to Ed. Clark of Bourbon counts, and week, thirty-eight head of fat mules at \$131.5 per head. Mr. Clark, we learn, intends to drive the country of the coun

mous treat. You understand, do you?"

Prince wagged his tail, and gave his
master a very knowing and cure look,
and then the two, stole quietly into the
place. Quietly the dumb detective glided around among the people, smelling
away at his one's coat and that one's
chain, until at last he set his teeth firmly
into the coat skirt of a genteel looking
man, and could not be shaken off.
The young man quietly made known

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The Columbus Prisoners

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And he joined the crowd within.

By and by the young man wished to vier to his watch, when, behold! the thain had been snapped in two and the raluable time piece was gone. He considered the case a moment, and then a udden thought flashed through his nind. So, stepping out, he whispered he fact to the porter, and gained permission to take his dog in for a minute or two.

man, and could not be shaken off.
The young man quietly made known
the case to the bystanders, who ha
gathered around him, and had the thief'
pocket duly searched. Six other watch
es were found upon him, which he ha
gathered up in the course of the morning
and which the rightful owners were glat
to get their hands on.
Frince selected out his master's prop
erty in a twinkling, as that was all h
cared for, and gave it to him joyfuliy. I
would have taken a very keep policema.

Will Victoria Abdicate?

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REDUCED RATES

THE WEEKLY COURIER

Streak of Fortune-A Moving Story.

(From the Pittsburg Commercial)

'Taint a horrible tale we are going to tell, but one that will make you feel good; for old Solomon said that "laughter is better than medicine, and a broken spirit drieth the bones," We have laughed heartily at the story, and accord our thanks to the genius who has afforded the amusement. But we will let the writer speak for himself, carefully preserving the spelling and punctuation:

DETRODUCTION.

If ups and downs Ive had my share
I traveled this country everywher
Oer mountains, glens through grass.
To shilos fields and back again To shibe fields and back again
A wandering life fol late give our
And come to this town to heal a sore
That in my breast has long been made
By loving to well a take young Jade mai
Who never refused my company
And rowed she loved no one bull me
But when I asked her for to wed
She dident ray no but shook her head

She dident say no but shook her hear.

The story grows pathetic, for the young maid only shook her head, not having approached the fatal "No," with determination to observe her spoken word.

What the young gentleman did and said, after the young girl had shook her head, it is highly important to know. The author shall tell the moving incident:

"Said I my lass then fare you well My hopes on you no longer dwell I packed my trucks and saired away Aud landed here on the fourth of May." Aud handed here on the fourth of May."
Twas the shake of the head that did it, avidently. The young gentleman was wounded, and determined to see the world and forget his love. The author now gives us an insight into the conduct of his hero in this city:
"My course was off up Penn street
Whre a pretty girl I chanced to meet
Who by her specen it seemed to mee
Her parients came from Jermaney

Her jarieuis came from Jermaney
The adventurer seeks an introduction,
and having an eye to business, gets acquainted with a servant maid, as such
heroes generally do, to the great annoyance of bread winners in mansions and
at a cost of considerable rations:—
"Being introduced by a servant maid
My best attentions to her paid
My doubtful thoughts didall remove
While on the way to Glenwood gove."
It was essential to inform us, and

While on the way to dienwood grove."

It was essential to inform us, and through us the public, what kind of weather it was when the great change came over the hero, for weather has generally a great deal to do with the frame of mind; and mark that the hero, though the day was dark, was excessively bright, and we have no doubt that his delectable features shone like a lighted tallow dip in a dark entry:

"The day was dark but mirk how-bright My icatures were that happy night When that fair one promised for to be Or air on earth the truest to me."

We are left to suppose much that took

Or all on earth the truest to me."

We are left to suppose much that took place at the meeting. The bliss was so great that "all on earth" is sufficiently strong in expression. Their future is thus sketched, with a little introduction of the particular.

"It was agreed that I should Come Next sunday night to see her home But still her parients thought her young A maid of her age to have a beaw."

Emmals feelings on the question are

Emma's feelings on the question are

Emma's feelings on the question are highly important:
She knew that she was old occurable and she said her man was a lattle grait.
She sidden ann was a lattle grait.
For a time we were left in doubt as to the success of the adventure, for the author in the first line is mystical and dark, like many other authors, and in the second upsets the theory of the first line:
"But now Ive got her lil use her kind Farewell to her my suit declined My mind is at rest my hearts acase.
If your this contart whence are I please."

This is the second time the young a

Theves."

[From the S'anford Banner.]

It is well remembered by those living in the districts of country through which "Mogan's nen" were accustomed to raid, that the flattering title of "Horse Thieves" was constantly and almost universally applied to them; whether jastly or unjustly it is not profusable to pause for inquiry, further than o ask who would not prefer ilding a sound to a sore backed horse?

large property, and they all went immediately late deep mourning to testify that they obtodered here as dead to them in future. But Mr. Florence is a said to have died lately without making any will, wherefore is belle. Julye will come into her legals share, and receive some three hundred thousand do lars after all. General Theirs was already created, some months ago, one of the Pope's private chamberlains, those gentlemen who appear at the high functions of the Church in Spanish cloak and ruff and word. His promotion to this honor and the Leutenant Coloneley is creating much leal-oney among the noble Romans. Especially they object to his being tolerated, indeed encouraged to small here, a Catholic husband of a Jowish wife, when many Romans, unlied to Protestants, cannot, on this account only, show their laces here in their native dity, where such marriages are looked on as discreditable and invalid. Some of the more dissatisfied among the Eaglish and Irish Zonaves have declared that as soon as the Austrican contingent is established, with an efficient commander and officers, they will undeavor to obtain permission to carcoll themselves under the same standard, and "raily round the first," and the same standard, and "raily round the first," and is a stream of the same standard, and "raily round the first," and is a stream out ingent is established, with an efficient can contingent is established, with an efficient commander and officers, they will undeavor to obtain permission to carcoll themselves under the same standard, and "raily round the first," and is a stream out ingent is established, with an efficient commander and officers, they will undeavor to obtain permission to carcoll themselves under the same standard, and "raily round the same standard, and "raily round the first," and the same standard, and "raily ready to the same standard, and "raily ready to the same standard, and other the same standard, and the s

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ngs to us, this protest is one which will g through the land like an alarm bell. It

will be strange indeed if the people of the free States" will permit the createres of a ilitary despot to take quiet possession of the balance of power in the National

ous shouts of approbation. The hopeful ew which he takes of the Presidential con

an spirit still lives in the land of Washing

Probably as many as four or five him

onvention. That half-lare arrangement will aken advantage of largely.

Already numbers of gentlemen are

selves remarkably well, notwithstanding the crit cal and scarching examination they were com-pelled to undergo, and we left the hall fully satis

rs in our city yesterday.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. The Democratic members of Congress have united in the promulgation of a strong, earnest, and eloquent protest against the admission of bogus representatives from Grant's "rotton boroughs," Judging from the closing paragraphs which the telegraph beings for us, this protest loss and the control of the contr Exercises at the Seventh-ward School Yes-terday. The oral examination of the grammar depart-ments of each of the public schools took place esterday. The recitations were inverspersed rith reading, singing, &c , and were attended by a

of escape are daily decreasing, and, unless an overwhelming majority of the people discover.

"The Last Man" was read by Miss. Ella Dales.

n any other one of the afternoon. Prof. Butter Mr. Sterling will be deter a siege of half an hour, gave up, declaring his discipline of the college.

ce sananue by and by. The song was indeed rery pretty, but the runshine was there aiready in he rosy and mirth-speaking faces of the bright-gyed pupils.

The first ginde was then subjected to a thorough and felling exercise in grammar. No examples were taken from the book which they have been studying, but were selected from outside books, lowever, the girls seemed to be at home any, where, and would carse promptly any word, how, where, and would carse promptly any word, how, where, and would carse promptly any word, how.

Examination of the Hebrew School "Adath it The annual examination of the pupils attending he be school of the Jewish congregation "Adath larael" rook place on yesterday, at the synagogue on Fourth street. The examination was conducted by the trustees, Mesers, Bloom, Ulman. Association, Florner, &c., and Mr. 6. Bachrach, ecitor of the "Jewish Sentinel." The various branches of studies in which the pupils were examined are English, the German and Hebrew languages and Hebrew history.

The first of these branches has been under the skillful guidance of Mrs. R. Day, assisted by an able corps of teachers: the second under the immediate direction of Rev. B. F. Gottbelf, and the last has been carefully and practically managed by

First bonor, Maggie Board, average 5 89. Second honor, Ella Warren, average 5 81. Third honor, Olie Tucker, average 5.58.

Child's Wish-Miss L. Uffelman. , Birdie, Sing-Miss N. Harriss. Ring my Mother Wore-Miss Mary Ge

"No sngel, but a dearer being, all dipt. In sagel insulacts, breathing Paralles."
Many other fair once were there, to whom our pen could not do justice with its best effort, and so we essay not the fask, but will proceed to give a description of the cremonics of the evening. A few minutes past eight, the audience having already a-ae-mbried, the two societies were marshalled in, the Richmond hand discoursing martial music in

ver it foat the banner of a happy an eopie. Then, indeed, when the sha tricken from our people and we ha seguned our position in the American II, both South and North, can heart

"Nor earth a fairer gem can bring, Nor Freedom claim a brighter scrol Than that to which our free hearts of The flag that lights a froeman's so

to some of our readers. He says

from a letter from P. M. Edbers of the Tar-bert, Place, below Memphis, may be of interest

Anna Dickinson on General Grant.

The gentle Anna is one of the ablest and most popular orators in the pay of the Radical party. She has done good service for the pary in times past. Just now she appears be sumping it in behalf of those Radicals who do not layor the nomination of General Grant. Anna spoke at Elmira, New York, and took occasion to hit the man who does not talk some severe blows. She warned and threatened in her loving way. She said:

The Radical party cannot live upon the memory of its good deeds.

Your works in the pact won't save you.

You Radicals shirk the unpopular necessity of putting the black race forward.

You want to cover up the negro with Grant, Unless you give the Northern negro the baird, you won't get the support of the negro South.

is not sufficient that Grant was a soldier

THURSDAY MORNING, - - - JUNE 25, 1868. The New York Convention.

As the time approaches for the assembling the New York Convention tresh activity vocacy of the several aspirants for the non pation, and a new interest is manifested by the friends of the "statesmen whose names are 1-kely to be considered by the Convention. The newspapers too are active in fully set

bes, and advocate with earnest eloquence th peculiar fitness for the position of the states an whom each puts forward as best qua fied for the nomination.

The New York Herald continues to ure

with ability and with carnestness the clause of Chief Justice Chase. Entertaining as we do a full appreciation of the judicial ability of Mr. Chase, and a feeling of gratitude for th osition to withhold from him the high re triot. But we have fully shown heretol would prove to the Democratic party to select es their leader a gentleman who has been a lite-long opponent of their principles, and has reiterated very recently his approval of the

hief plank in the Radical platform.

The New York World, which, for a time se-med to lean toward Mr. Chase, has now have arrived in reference to the improprie of his nomination. But though it leaves Mr.
thuse out of consideration as a candidate, we regret to see the World leaning too decidedly toward the heresies of Radicalism on the negro equality doctrines with a view, it claimed, of proselyling the moderate men that party. The logic of the World on the question seems to us unsound. The World cess consist in compelling the Democra Duriy to wear the cast-off clothes of the of Republican party, by so far imitating them a to accept the question of negro-equality as an accomplished fact. The arguments of the World on this subject are not such as that able journal usually employs. It contends though the result of the Radical policy has been to revolutionize eleven States, that it only a local evil, and therefore need not di turb the equanimity of those who do not in for the sense of justice of those who empl the House, and in the laws which opera over the whole country, as well as in the hight which it inflicts upon one of the faires

Many of the Eastern papers and many of vocates are those who believe that, becau a purely military basis, the Democrats shou imitate them by also infusing a little gunpow der in their platform. We do not think this are inclined to believe that the issue of mi cals should be squarely met by the Dem cratic party by setting up civil liberty and the Constitution in opposition, with a stafesman as the representative of the principles of the

While the East is thus canvassing the me tween principle and expediency, the great West continues to adhere to Mr. Pendleto as their favorite candidate and as the representative of the principles which they desire to see enunciated in the platform. That Mr. Pendleton is the choice of the West cannot be doubted. A vast majority of the Western votes are pledged to him. He has a hold apon the popular affection which tew ountry possess. He is the favorite estern people, of Kentucky, and, a believe, of the South. He will enter the co that even in those States where he is not t ence of the party. His moral worth, his is egrity, his advocacy of the principles of civiliberty as enunciated in the Constitution points. him as the fit representative of the part, a opposition to the Radical doctrine of strict

well be proud, and will advocate his claim that the name of some equally worthy state man will more completely harmonize the a spirit of partisanship for Mr. Pendleto of unreasonable opposition to other cand dates; but his friends will enter the Conver tion with a purpose of impartially weighin the claims of all, and acting as the interest of the party shall dictate. White entertain ing this purpose themselves, they will exper a corresponding spirit of concession on the part of the friends of the other gentleme whose names shall be brought forward, and like disposition to unite upon any candidat who may at once represent the principles of the party and command its united support

From the spirit evinced in every section the country, we have every reason to belies hat such will be the result; and that whi tark the deliberations of the Convention and give assurance of the un Get. Grant is the natural and legitimate successor of Lincoln in the execution of the will she American people.—[Phitad-lphia Press.]

The American people. [Philad [philad Pross.]

If "the will of the American people" is to be turned over to an executioner, it will be hard to find a more remorseless one than Gran The Press collates the prace talk of Lincol and Grant to show that the latter "is the n ing war, and that he "executed the will of the people" by setting up his proclamations as the supreme law of the land, and by sending his bayonets to preside over the ballot boxes. It is indeed "natural" for such a ruler to be succeeded by the military autocraf of ten States deprived of the babeas corpus, deprived of suffrage, and ruled with the rigors of martial law. But there be many who will deny to the last the "designees" of the tent that the "designees" of the suffrage. to the last the "lepitimacy" of the propose succession. The people do not recogize th nuctials which united the quondam slave older and actual military usurper with the ngton's and Jefferson's "governm

General Buell.

The press throughout the country, in speak-ing of the name of this distinguished gen-tieman in connection with his nomination for the Presidency, with scarcely an excep-tion, refer to him in the most complimentary terms. The impression seems to grow that if such contingency arises as to make it proper to place Gen. Buell's name before the Convention his nomination would prove an ex-ceedingly strong one. The New York Sunday ceedingly strong one. The new role of the News, in a review of all the Presidential can didstes, thus speaks of Gen. Burll:

While among the greaf soldiers who won the support of the sup

General Frank Wolford. We publish elsewhere a list of appoint ments for this able and eloquent speaker

ginning at Lancaster, July 9th, and ending at Danville August 1st. We know that good csults will follow wherever his voice is hear

nts invent and publish falschoods about out-ages which never occurred in the South ren-Central Market. ders it impossible for Democratic papers to notice and deny even a small part of those otice and deny even a small part of those thick can be readily refuted. Every personal new block of buildings at the intersection filleuity and affray which does occur is indiately seized upon and perverted, so that of no better property in the city for rapid en me a most dastardly and provoking outrage on Union men by rebels. This is the shape which it invariably appears, no matter what DB. LineBick's CHILL CUBE-Will

nd other papers of that class, which have repartial statement of the facts from the Russellville Herald. They have not even per-mitted their readers to see a blut that there was another side to the story. We find that,

be following shape:

Jobe Lewrence, well-known in this vicinity as come reditor of the Religious Telescope, published at Dayton, Obio, but more recently holding an ippointment in the freedimen's bureau, was avacked and shot by two ruffians at Rossellville, ky, receiving mortal injuries. He railled sufficiently to give one of his assainants a "dose" in ceturn, however, and it is though there will soon be one less "Rudiux" to the world. Mr. Lawrence in the less than the less the following shape:

of Lieutenant Colonel, informs us that, by diligent inquiries among people of all politidiligent inquiries among people of all politi-cal affinities at Russellville, he learned the suburban residence of John B. Davies, E-q, s

following facts:
That the personal ill-feeling between Law nce and McCarty commenced before the war That it was aggravated by Lawrence's ill reatment of McCarty when the latter re rned to Russellville at the close of the war while Lawrence was in command of troop

stationed at that point.

That in the late rencontre Major Lawrence ter having been warned to stay away, wen to the house of McCarty, who was unarmed, and attacked and shot him, after which Mc Carty pursued Lawrence, took his own pistol from him and shot him with it.

That both the wounded men are slowly

this affray, is a native Kentuckian and Freed-man's Bureau agent at Russellville. John Lawrence, the former editor of the Religious elescope, is practicing law at Nashville enneasee, where he was formally bureau ent. He had no connection whatever with the Russellville affair except as correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in which capacity the Tennessee Kuklux stories published b

THE FOURTH OF JULY CONVENTION

Premonitory Symptoms in New York.
[From the New York Sun, June 20]

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OWINGSVILLE, KY, June 20, 186

to the Editor of the Louisville Courier; To be Editor of the Loutwille Courier:

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pser, Louisville, Ky ; Jos eph W. Spra

n, about \$15,000.

and laborers. The weather is very favthe work, and we understand that it will

stion is looked for with much

SATURDAY, June 27, at 5% o'c'ock P. M., a new blick cottage residence, No. 1 89 Center screet bet. Chestent and Proadway, contains 5 rooms, we arranged; lot 27 sect front. spec in the words in this section.

28"A valuable horre was about from Mr. fluit
Patterson, near Jeffersonville, on Mondo's night.

28"Leo Hadron will go from Henderson to Si
Louis, where she plays a short engagement.

28"Any number of pictics will come off in an
around the city on the Fourth of July. The day MORRIS, SCUTTIVICK & CO. BY MORRIS, SOUTHWICE & CO. BY PEARSON, MEDDIS & FDR-GUSON,

Falendid Make street Lest
AT AUCTION.

O'S TUESDAY June E. at a o'clock, we will sely,
and the premises, situated on the conth side of
Man Street, between their earth and Twelfish a large
Tenns-Une third cash, remainder in I and I plate,
with increasing in their The city was very quiet and calm ye rodes : nes. NARSUN, MEDDIS & FERGUSON, Abrillow ! BY S. T. MOORE,

PUBLIC SALES. MARSHAL'S SALE. Seorge Freeman, &c., against Jno. C. Bidwell, &c. } In Chancery, No. 20,8-5. D' virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chance Court, rend-red in the above cause, the spec-signed, or one of us, will, ON MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1868,

The several new buildings in course rection on Court Square are progressing finely id, add a lien will be retained as additional a THOMAS A. MOIZGAS Marshal Louisville Crancery Con je24 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, D. M. L. (nd will present an elegant appear

MARSHAL'S SALE. G. F. Downs against R. F. Baird, &c. BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Louisville Chang Court, rendered in the above cause, the un signed, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1868,

the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., sell at public to the highest bidder, at the cour-house efty of Louisville, ra a credit of 6, 12.5 nits, so much as may be necessary to astist cher-in of the property in pleadings menti-Marshal Louisville Chancery Cour N. BEALL GANTT, D. M. L. C. C MARSHAL'S SALE.

.H. Weed and wife against In Chancery, No. 21,595. BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Louisville Char derigned, or one of us, will ON MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1868,

as Lodge A. Y. M. It was attended by the bee chaper will be required to give bond, with security, bearing interest from date unia a lies will be red shed as additional securi-THOMAS A. MORGAN,

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

FOR SHERIFF.

--AND--

U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE. LIRCUIT COURT CLERK

168, 10ftN a. CAIN is a candidate for Clerk of the Jeffe aon Circuit Conrt. COUNTY AND CITY ATTORNEY. W. 6. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the wife of City Attorney, in the city of Louisvill and county of Jefferson, at the ensuing August election mail. FOR MARSHAL CHANCERY COURT

E GEORGE C. 100GERS is a candidate to section as Circuit Judge in the Fourth Jud no.33 du I. Chancellor of the Lousville Chancery Court. WK are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN a MARTIN as a candidate for sherif at the ugus teleculon. J. EPEED PEAY is a candidate for Clerk of it Louisville Chancery Court. my3 dis* COL. THOS. W. THOMPSON is a candidate for Cler of the Louisville Chancery Court. felb die

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

THE COURTS. DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

Attorney at Laur, Frankfort, Ky. Frankfort, June 24, 1868

of Mercy, New York, vs. Institute of n of epinion overrulof. Tilmbo vs. Lockbridge, Bath, response to ber

UNITED STATES COURT.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

is against Samuel Winkt r. Set for trial or is against Samuel Winkt r. Set for trial or is against Samuel Winkt r. Set for trial or lay text. The accused having no counsel, in a making one, the court on against John C Shively, indictment for case was continued to the next term of th

ourt meets to-day at the usual hour.

ville, Ind.; and Joseph W. Also, New York

Mackee, surrendered by his security, and \$300 for six months.
Delano, drunk and disorderly; fixed \$3 and \$100 for two menths.
Gondoffo, assault and battery on Burry methods of the control of the security of

BANKRUPTCY.

JEFFERSONVLLE.

BASE BALL CLUB MERTING, to Excelsion Race Ball Club will meet to near the State Prison on Friday at Egic bears that this excelsual dish contains him processing the pame with a Louisville dish contains the Constitution of Excelsions are bard to A GAY TIME WITH A SAD FINALE.

ting to the remarks made by the principal, position is that there will be a grammar and in that vicinity next year. Every outd be made by the citizens of the filtered to have each, as the school is composed to

Tussday Evanino, June 23, 1868. Geo. W. Moarrs, President, All the except Messes, Eisenman, Trabus ig and McCulloch.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY. Brief Mention of Local Topics.

CLOVERFORT, June 28
Your correspondent has frequently parses
his place, in going up and down the river ut never before had occasion to stop he he town of CLOVERFORF

> fort is humble, if not shabby, the back treets are neat, cleanly and adorned with uildings. Her citizens are thrifty, intel ent and polite—more so than the average of ver communities. One of the oldest an ost honored citizens of this place is MR. J R. MURHAY, the father of J. Allen Murray, the good look

J. ALLEN MURRAY is strongly solicited by his many friends to become a candidate for Congress, and should there be a convention, his name will certainly be presented. He will be the first choice of at least these countries. nited States, Cin.
sils City, Green river,
suanita, St. Louis,
mas, St. Louis,
mas, St. Louis,

The river has failen 8 feet. Now 13 feet water Weather class (c) THE NEXT FAIR THE NEXT FAIR

of the Breckinridge Agricultural Association
is intended to be the most attractive ever
held. The association is free of debt, and has
a balance of \$1,000 in its treasury. Very fee
similar associations can boast so gratifying a
situation. The fair will be held at the sam
time with the one in Henderson—commenc
ing on the first Tuesday (6th day) of October
and continuing four days.

HARDINABURG SEMINARY.

Having a day's beisure last week, we are The river continues to (all steadily at point. Last evening the marks indicated 5 in inches water to the canal, 4 feet 7 inches water to the canal, 4 feet 7 inches water over the rot a decline of 10 inches since our last reg Weather clear and pleasant. Freights to points are very scarce; and business in river clea is very duil.

PERSONAL DIFFICULTY.

Ten Married Couples Divorced in One

THE SMITHS IN TROUBLE.

THE MORGANS DISAGREE.

Amanda J. Mongan was married to Elibu R forgan in flows, on the 11th of April, 1858 and lived together as man and wife until eptember, 1867. She complains that to everal years he denied her the privileges over station. He was also charged will ruel and barbarous treatment by beating ier.

A GAY AND PERSTIVE GAMBLER.
Mary S. Applebury sued for a divorce from
Doctor Rush Applebury, a gay zambolier, to
whom she was married on the 21st of June,
1806. On the first of November of the same
year, it is charged that he left her and took
up his residence in Chicago, the eigslum of
divorced parties. She prays for a decree of
divorce, with \$6,000 almony.

THE DEBONNET FAMILY.

Adele Debonuet was married to Adolph De-bonuet, in Belgium, in 1856, and they lived together as man and wite until 1896, since which time he has absented himself and wholly retused her support or maintenance. Her prayer was granted. BLAIR VS. BLAIR.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. BURKSVILLE, KY., June 20th, 1868.

BURKSVILLE CORRESPONDENT.

ST "LATONA." O'er the tides of fate so dark, Two souls dritting from love's ark. Over separate ways were borne Through the dimness of the morn

TO "MERNA."

(Le Chant de Danube)

River Intelligence.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

LADY GRACE. DORA. GRAHAM.

mates, Cin.

Mai. Angerson, Cin.

Morni 'g 't .r. H n.

Meinotte, St. Louis

DEPARTURES-June 24.

River 4 feet and failing. Prersaune June 24.

lear. Ther, 78 deg.

The Dove No. 2 will leave the city wh

The Lady Grace discharged 450 kegs calls here, and has 3.000 kegs for St. Louis, and

Given by the pupi s of the Public Schools, under the rection of Mesars. WHIPPLE and PRICE, or the nefft of the Ladies' Masonic Widows' and Orohan. 'Neath the noon's bright glowing sun Two were mingled into one. MONDA V EVENING, JUNE 29, and WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, Life with life and heart with heart, Blended never more to part.

ext, at 8 o'clock P. M.
On Thursday afternoon, July 2, a grand matinee will a civen, commencing at 3 o'clock P. M.
Teleis 3 decents. Good for either entertainment, jeel da TOBACCO FAIR,

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Juvenile Concerts

MASONIC TEMPLE

On July 8, 1868.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. FIRST CLASS — Best hogshead bright wrappe own in Kentucky, \$500; second best hogshead brich rapper grown in Kentucky, \$150; third best hogshea ight wrapper grown in Kentucky, \$100. SECOND CLASS—Best hogshead cutting leaf, \$250 cond best hogshead cutting leaf, \$125. THIRD CLAST-Best 5 hads. cutting, \$300; second sest 5 hhds cutting, \$150. FOURTH CLASS—Best hogshead black wrapper, \$100, second best hogshead black wrapper, \$100. FIFTH CLASS—Rest horshead shipping leaf, \$200; second best hogshead shipping leaf, \$100. SIXTH CLASS—Best hogshead leaf entered in lady's name, \$300; second best hogshead leaf entered in ady's name, \$100. RIGHTH CLAS - Owner of best 5 hogsheads, 8:00; ner of second best 5 hogsheads, 8100.

NINTH CLASS-Owner of best 3 hogsheads, \$200; where of second best 3 hogsheads, \$100. TENTH CLASS-To farmer who enters best prized and handled hog-be-d, \$1.0. ELEVENTH CLASS—Best bright wrapper from Irginia or any other State, \$100; second best do, \$00. SPRATT & CO.,
RAY & CO.,
GLOVER, WHITE & CO.,
RONALD, BRO, & CO.

I. O. O. F. A GRAND

BASKET PICNIC: WILL BE GIVEN BY THE

Odd Fellows of Louisville ON THE 4th OF JULY,

AT ASHLAND GROVE ON the Ohio river, 14 miles above the city on the Indiana side, for the beneat of the Widows Home and Orphana' Cot ege.

TICKETS \$1 50, o be had at Wm. Kendrick's, Third street (...) earing's, Third street; W. Scott Giore's, Third at efferson; Frank Madden's, Jefferson street, and of the COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

July 4, 1868.

GRAND CELEBRATION

CARS have the depot every half hour. Admission Sack Racing,

tioves.

The Mohawk left New Orleans for St. Loon ine 16 b, naving in row the monitor Milwauk it is consigned to Gerard B. Allen, and will Male Racing, The towboat H. Clay Wilson arrived yes Jar Striking, Wheelbarrow Racing, lering with a tow of coal.

It is reported that the J. L. Graham will
inter the Louisville and Canuelton trade.

The rapid dec'ine in the river at this poin
has left a neary deposit of mud on the where. I
will not remain long, however, as our efficien
what-femister, Heery Farmele, Esq., has a com
mendable pride in keeping the was f in good coa

Notice---Picnic Parties. PARTIES desiring steamboats for picnic excursions day or night, during the season, can be accommo dated by applying to

T. M. ERWIN & CO., No. 35 Fourth

STEAMBOATS.

For Calro and St. Louis, LADY GRACE.....WM. C. WaTTS, Max Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and Shakers

bove on Saturday, the FOR NEW ORLEANS.

RICHMOND JOHN S. WOOLFOLK Cherk, Lorves as above on Saturday, it of Moole and Co., Agents. T. M. ERWIN & CO., Agents. OZARK. For Arkanses River, Direct, MORTON, Master, OZARK.

OZARK MORTON Mast r. Leaves as above on Thursday, the 24th inst. at 4 p. M. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. DEXTER. MONTGUMENT, Matter, Leaves as above on Friday, the 26th, at 3 o'clock P. M. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Memphis, White River, and Little Rock United States Mail Line PACKET COMPANY.

The splendid side-wheel passenger SCOMMENCIAL and Libers as and Sarriaga at 5 p. x for all points on White way and Sarriaga at 5 p. x for all points on White wer connecting at Davall's Bindf with the Memphis and Little Bock Railroad for Little Rock and Hot Office over Smith, Sturgeon & Co.'s, Fourth street

FOR CINCINNATI. U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS FARE \$5 30, including means and attate-room. If one dollar less than by railroad.

NITED STATES MAIL MORNING LINE AT 11 A. 4, the of the magnificent steamers

anding at all intermediate points, Master EVENING LINE AT 3 P. M. One of the new and splendid double-decked palses steamer AMERICA D. WHITTEN, Master, UNITED STATES .. FRANK CARTER, Master THE Both lines making sure connections at Crecin-all with all the early morning trains for the Eastern

Eastern pas engers by this route have but occa B Have one night and two hundred and fifty miles a railroad travel than by any other route from

ISAAO OROMIN Wholesate and Retail D ters in Sest Pittsburg and Youghioghen? COAL ADERS promptly filled as the lowest market rated and of the best quality of coal. Principal Olden corts side Market, hear Third as tranch Ordices, Pith street, at J. P. Cromic's ice desot, and corner Thirteenth and Main streets.

teales at river, toot of Preston street. dold cody

W. L. MURPHY & CO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN littsburg and Other Coal For Parlor, Cooking, and . am Esc. fice, Sast Side of Third St., near Ma

LOUISVILLE, KY COAL. COAL.

of the very superior PITTSBURG COAL, mined expressly for family use at the celebrated Horace, wood Mines. guarantee the quality equal, in the market, and by the undersigned, No. 120 Third sire; sale by the undersigned, No. 120 Third sire; sale by the undersigned, BOWSER & MURPHI.

COAL. COAL. COAL. Removal! BOWNER & MURPHY have removed their C a No. 120 west side of Third street, one do x from offerson street. where they are prepared to dit all orders with the very heat qualities of coal at the lowest cash price salistaction guaranteed in every case. | 138016

A Racy Fight Over the Nomination of Fuller. A Kentuckian Pardoned.

THE ATLANTA PRISONERS.

&c.

Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Louiswille Courier. I
Warhington, D. C., June 24—General Biair,
who is now here, is strongly unred by his friends
for President, and they profess to be sanguine of
success. His views are of a most emphatic and
pronounced character. They are usives with the
point, tersences, and vim of a positive and fearleas nature, and are the application of fixed
opinions to the existing situation.
Bair now as always, scouts the idea of giving
the ballot to the uegro. Negro sufrage he
regards as a cardinal issue of the canvass,
and his indigatible opposition to the Radical doctranse of negro sufrage is the chief issue on which
the Conservatives must triumph. He holds the reconservation acis establishing milliary despotion
in the South to be unconstitutional, null and void,
and that the National Convention shoulds obeclare
them, that the reconstruction gate being mere
usurgations, custained only by lawless violence
and the force of a sum; that the Government must
withdraw this correlon, correct its wrong, and
leave to the white population to regulate the querition of suffrage; that the bastard and spurrous
governments set up at the South will fall as soon
as the military as withdraws.

raments set up at the South will fall as soo

coming President to see that justice is due by restoring the governments which are created and properly constituted of the white population to those to whom they belong.

General Biair says that the laws of Congress diefarchising precise who were embraced in the amoesty precisanations and special pardons, are thegal, arbitrary and void, as are also the test outles for voices.

othe for voters.

Gen. Blair is unwilling to accept or acquiesce it anstitug done by the Radical Congress on the subject of reconstruction. He is for confinish the growing and its conficer to any other properties.

seen in America.

He declares that if he were nominated and elected the Radicals should not cheat him cut of his election by frauds or violence. A nio riour
is pending over the nomination of Perry Fulle
as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Be
claims that twenty-five Radicals are pledged to

EXAMINER FOOTE
of the Patent Office will be appointed Commissirner of Patents, and Cox, chief clerk of the Interior Department, will be nominated for Commis-

The Reconstruction Committee will report it bill to remove the political disabilities of Gener Yourg, elected conservative candidate for Congress from Geogra.

Atlanta to investigate the Chip'ey case, is ordered to report forthwith, and the prisoners will be released speedily. Twenty white men are imprisoned there by the arbitrary authority of the mili

There are scandalous hints about the conduct the commander of that department. Wicked wor

RIVER AND WEATHER.

Мамриів, Јипе 24. rmometer 75° à hoon.

cr failing fast.

A kansas river is catting out, with the
rater to Lutte Rock.

ived—Sam J. Hale.

sarted—R Cabmond, at 11 A.M., with a cab

(passengers, and 550 Texas cattle.

PORT LEST —Colher, Pittsburg to New O-leaus 5 a. M.; Cuy Cairo, Memphis to St. Louis, 6 a. M. numb-rlaud, to Metropolis and reture, 6 a. M. Wm White, Paducal packet, 4 p. M.; Teunessee, Canasville packet, 4 p. M.

ver falling, with 20 inches on Harpeth shoats cather clear and warm. rived—A. Baker, Carro. Departed—Alpha unland.

camers.
Weather warm and rainy. Mercury 74.
Departed—Dove, for Evansville, and Swaller New Orleans, both with good trips.

srived—anada, St. Paul.
becarted—lasca, Duboque; Savana b, St.
ul: Mary McDonald, Omaha; Wid Duck an
ul: Mary McDonald, Omaha; Wid Duck an
ule, Pittsburg; Lawrence, Cincinnari; Belie
Louis, Memphis.
The present rise in the Missonri and upper Missuppl is now passing here. The Linous is faily with seven itset in the Channel.

ST. LOUIS.

Murder of a Negro by the Captain of the Great Republic—Arrival of the Press Excursionists—They Attend the Varieties and Have a Good Time Generally.

Sr. Louis, June 24—Captain W. B. Donalden, of the stemmer Great Republic, was found gailly to day by a coroner's jury of killing a pegro named Henry Auderson, about

A large number of trains started cast from Sait Lake has week to convry inamgrants from Kurope to the promised land.

The Young Men's Democratic Club last might adopted a striving address to the Democracy of Missouri, and ordered 20,000.

The parties and the promised land ordered 20,000.

The parties who have in charge matters remaining the reception of the Minnesots and Wissoush editors have appointed a committer who will proceed to alton this evening and accort the party to the city. The party number two hundred and fifty, including ten State officers.

Destructive Fire—Work on the Denver Pacific Railir ad Suspended.

St. LOUIS. June 24.—The flouring mill of Cockrill & Lykins, at Platte City, Miscouri, win totally designed by fire on Sunday negroing. A woolen mill, belonging to Mr. Sattersbry, was just hessus building and was also destroyed. Total loss \$20,000, on which there was no insurance.

The Leayenworth Conservative says that letters from Betweer state-that work on the Denver Pacific comes to its assisfance, which, it is said, will not be the year.

there was no insurance.

The Leavenworth Conservative says that letters from Betwer state that work on the Denver Pacific railroad has been surpeaded, and will probably not be resumed until the Line of Pacific comes to its assistance, which, it is said, will not be this year.

ST. PAUL.

Indeen Atroctities—Two Mait Carriers tyled—A Mine and Pour Chifdren Bured to Desth—The Wife and wounded, Among the latter is General Faubert attacked Fort Alexander for the St. P. P. U.L., MIN. Jung 2 —The grepated will not refuse and Mother a Manine.

ST. P. U.L., MIN. Jung 3—The grepated will make a proposed were killed and wounded. Among the latter is General Killing of two mail carriers, M. Donald and Millwauner, June 24 —The Wisconsin and Killing of two mail carriers, M. Donald and Ambler, near Fort Fallon, by Inclana, a few days ago is confirmed. Several officer Indian outrages are reported ear Furt Benido.

On Weddenday evening list Ordannee Serge, and Franzker, and for the Milker and securious to Chicago and St. Louis less. Reports in Regard to the Grasshoppers in Iwas are greated. Most franzier, and but the Carriers pages in regard to the ravages of grasshoppers in Iwas are greatly exaggerated.

So for about 200 delegates have arrived an more are expected. Much interest in mone feated. So for expected. Much interest in more are expected. Much and an interest in more are expected. Much interest in more are expected. Mander and feated The conduction of the largety and the largety and an interest in more are expected. Mander and feated The conduction of the largety and the largety and the largety and the president and the largety and a feated to Appear to App

... WASHINGTON, June 24. MR. HOWARD introduced a bill relating to the Freedmen's Bureau, and to provide to a discontinuance. Referred to the Cour to the Freedunen's Bureau, and to provide for its discontinuance. Referred to the Committee on Military Effairs.

Ma JOHNSON presented a memorial of the ladies composing the Mt. Verson Association asking an appropriation of \$0,000

Mr. CONNESS called up the bill making eight hours a day's work for laborers and mechanics to the Government employ.

Mr. SHERMAN moved to amend by inserting a proviso that unless otherwise provided by law the rate of wages paid by the Lunted States shall be the current rate for the same flabor, for the same time at the place of employment. After discussion the amendment was rejected—16 to 21.

YEAS—Measure. Cattlett, Corbett, Davis, Ed-

American Citizens Abroad!

cut was rejected—16 to 21.

YARA—Messys, Cattell, Corbett, Davis, Edunds, Ferry, Fessenden, Howard, Morzen, Morrof Maine, Morrill, of Vermone, Fatterbaso, 60

w Hampenire, Rose, Sherman, Sumner, Vasinikle and Wiltims.

NAY:—Buckalew, Cole, Conking, Conness,
egin, Dixon, Desilittle, Harian, Hendricks,
huron, Mottoli, McDonald, McCreery, Nye,
turyson, of Tennessee, Pomenoy, Ramsey,
ewart, Upton, Wade and Wilson.

Stewart, Upton. Wade and Wilson.

The bill was passed by a vote of 26 to 11:

YEAS—Buckalew. Chandler, Cole. Gorbest,
Fracin, Dixon. Doo title, Fowier. Harian, Henicks. Howard. McTreery. McDonald, Morton,
tye. Fajtersen of N. H., Patterson of Tven.,
toning, Rev., Schwart, Thayer, Tpion, Wade.

NAY—Corbett, Davis, Edmunds, Ferry, Fessenten, Morgan, Morril of Vt., Posseroy, obermus,
summer, Van Wirkle.

dental appropriation for the Secret reasury's office to \$100,000, and ling \$150,000 for temporary eler reasury Department. The former sy, The latter occasioned debate nument, which, on account of tenderson's wedding, was ordere

The SPEAKER presented a message of the resident, with the report of the Secretary of tate, relative to the cases of Warren and costello, sentenced to penal imprisonment Referred.

MB SCOFIELD reported from the Committee on Elections that the credentials of the Arkansas Representatives were in proper form, with resolutions directing the administration of the oath of office.

MR. BROOKS presented a protest. The resolution was adopted and the members sworm.

MR. BROOKS presented as protest. The resolution was adopted and the members sworn.

The protest presented by Mr. Brooks, which is signed by all the Democratic members, is lengthy, and was read. It concludes as follows:

We, the representatives of the people from the free States, in behalf of our constituents, arrestly and solembly protest against tais iolence upon our Constitution and upon our people, and do hereby connect and advise all friends of popular government to submit to this force and fraud only until at the ballot box, openating through the elections, this great wrong can be put right. There is no law in the lond over the constitutional law: there is no government but constitutional government, and hence all bayonetmade and all Congress-imposed Constitutional government, and hence all bayonetmentous are of no weight or sanction, save that enforced by arms, an element of power unknown to Americans in peace, and never required, but as its acte in and under the supreme civil law of the Constitution and starties enacted in pursannec thereof.

We protest then in behalf of the free people of the North and West against the right of this military oligarchy established in Arkansa and element in the new resolved.

are pronound are reflected by making the configuration 12 was amended by making the configuration of the first menting capacity as follows: On the first enty bushels of grain or sixty gallons of plases, or less, in twenty-four hours, \$2 for examinar excess of that amount.

Motions to strike out the 29th and 53d sectious were rejected.

No amendments other than verbal were made to the sections from 12 to 46, all relating to distillation.

Mr. LOGAN, from the Ways and Means committee, offered three new sections to come in after section 46. The first providing for the appointment, by the Secretary of the Treasury, on recommendation of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, of one afficer for each United Swates Judicial District, to be

MR BOUTWELL offered an amendment to the 40th section, providing that the business of distilling alcohol and spirituous liquors or exportation may be authorized by the secretary of the I reasony on the application of distillers, and that distilleries not so authorized shall not distill for export.

After discussion and without action the ammittee took a recess.

EVENING SESSION.

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The House in committee of the whole resumed the consideration of the tax bill.

Mis LOGAN offered a substitute for Mr. Boutwell's amendment allowing a drawback on spitilisexported.

On a civision no quorum voted, and the committee rising there was a call of the House, and the absentees were brought in. A quorum being obtained after several hours' delay, the committee of the whole resumed the consideration of the tax bill.

Mis. LOGAN advocated his amendment and Mr. Scheck opposed it, the former, at the suggestion of Mr. Allison, modifying the amendment so that the amount of drawback aball not exceed fifty cents per gallon. It was then adopted, 55 against 46

The question recurring on Mr. Boutwell's amendment as amended by Mr. Logan, Mr. Broomall proposed to amend by providing that the drawback shall not exceed the actual tax paid. Rejected,

Ms. 1NGERSOL moved to amend by adding to the allowance of a drawback to the interest on the amount of tax paid. This was lost and then Mr. Boutwell's amendment was rejected.

On motion of Mrs. LOGAN the 49th section.

WEST INDIES.

An Exchange of Prisopers Ordered—
Solnave's Determined Action—An
Attack on Fort Alexander—Solnave
Refuses all Farley.

New York, June 25 — Haytian advices to
the 22d state that Solnave has ordered an exchange of prisoners at Cape Haytien, as he
wishes to prevent the population of the capital from revoiting. He threatens to bombard
the city rather than let the insurgents have
possession. Be threatens the same thing it
any foreigners are caught introducing warlike
material or stores. He has so notified foreign
consuls.

WASHINGTON.

THE COST OF RECONSTRUCTION

Neminations by the President ARBY ESTIMATES FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS the Eight-hour Act Only Requires the

President's Signature. tion acts to June 30, 1869, \$631,578 2

The estimate sent by Secretary Schofield to the Committee on Military Affairs shows that by the expiration of the time of service the army will on the first of January, 1869, be re-duced to 29,667 men, and on the first of July to 17,150.

AMERICAN CITIZENS ABROAD.

The President sent to the House to-day message containing the letter by Secretas Seward to Benjamin Moran, in charge of o legation at London, inclosing a copy of the resolution passed by the House in relation the case of Warren and Contello, sentence in Great Britain for words and acts spoke and done in this country, and calling his a tention to the fact that the bill has passed it House and is now engaging the attention to the fact that the bill has passed it House and is now engaging the attention the Sensite, the effect of which, should it the come a law, will be to require the Preside to make reprisals in case of a judicial decii to Great Britain to naturalized Americans the rights which are conceded to navive Americans.

FINANCIAL

There wall be paid out of the Treasury on he first of July about thirty-five million dolars in coin, seven millions of which is the brincepal; of the loan of 1848, and the balance the interest of the five-twenties and six percut bonds of 1881. As usual at the close of the fixed year, no public statement will be issued.

or laborers, workmen, and mechanic cloyed by the Government, only require President's signature to become a law. THE INDIANS.

IMMIGRATION TO KANSAS.

TREATY. The Senate has recently approved convention and an extradition

TEN DATS.

THE ST, LAWRENCE PISHERIES. The Senate Foreign Committee decided to report against the House bill authorizing the President to send war vessels to the Gulf of St. Lawrence to protect the interests of American Line fishermen.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

The PREFERENCE S BUREAU,
The bill submitted to the Senate to-day for
the discoulinu-nee of the Freedmen's Bureau
after the first day of January next, was prepared by Eibot, chairman of the House committee on Freedmen affairs.

NEW YORK.

A Writ of Habeas Corpus Demanded —Rich Developments Antic-pated— Murderer Respited—Trotting Match at Rensselaer Park. NEW YORK, June 24 -- Mrs. Ernelife of Mr. Henry Steinway, and

facts of the se. the prizes donated by the sharpshooters' icty of Switzerlaud and the King of Prus-to the Schutzenfest were received yester-

The boat race between Tyler, of Boston, and Brown, of Portland, which was to have occurred to day, was postponed on account of the high wind and rough water.

DETROIT.

Convention of the Young Men's Chris-tion Association—The Delegates Welcomed by the Mayor and Citizens —A bout Seven Bundred Delegates

Mr. H. Thane Miller, of Cincionali, was

THE PRESIDENCY. FOREIGN. How It Looks to an Independent Des

Atlantic Cable Telegrams

ITALY TO BE NEUTRAL.

LONDOX, June 24.—It is reported that the alian Government has based a circular action of its representatives abroad, announcing at Italy will armain strictly neutral in the cut of a war between France and Prussis.

ENGLAND. NATIONAL THANKSGIVING.

LONDON, June 24.—Senday next his been pointed # day of thanksgiving throughou expedition.

THE TEXT OF PAPAL ALLOCUTION AMNESTY TO THE INVADERS.

On the occasion of the delivery of this allouison the Pope also announced that he ha SUUTHAMPTON, June 24 -The United Str

quadron under contacand of Admiral Farr qua, rrived off Cowes. The United Stati teamer Canancaigus is expected hourly fro London to Join the fact. WORMS,

CELEBRATION OF THE REFORMATION. Worms, June 24 - Extraorive preparation are boing made for the fertheoming celebration of the reformation. The principal street quares and historic places are to be decrated with flars and triumphal srches. July Protestant denominations unite in the celebration. Crowds of visitors from every part of Germany are pouring into the eight AUSTRIA.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE REICHBRATH US NO JOURNAL June 28.—The Reichstath has not journed until the lat of November, Before adjournment the Prime Minister Baron Bueet, assured the members that it threats of the bishops would not hinder thigd enforcement by the Government of the law in regard to the confessional. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Bonds, TTM aTTM.

EXCITING SCENE.

A Tiger at Large in Antwerp.

SUICIDES.

SAN FRANCISCO.

United States Ship of War Necessary to Protect Americans from the Irduns in Alaska—Honors to the Memory of President Buchanan—Reception to Parepa.

San Francisco, June 24—The United States flag ship Persacola, Admiral Thatcher, proceeds to Victoris, Vancouver's island, to-day, The Admiral will confer with the commander of the Jamestowo, now lying in Esquimans tharbor, on the affairs of Avaka. The disposition of the Indians and their attitude toward

PHILADELPHIA.

ng Ceremonics of the Ma

MEMPHIS

NEW ORLEANS

ditors and Publishers' Convent

Base Ball.

A SABBATH IN LAMASCUS-

BY DR. ROWERT MORRIS.

were seven balantcheras, or men who reseesh in the evening; past the groups of
horse treaters, who buy and sell near the proposed pleased like hith, and one general-inthorse treaters, who buy and sell near the proposed pleased like hith, and one general-inthorse treaters, who buy and sell near the proposed pleased like hith, and one general-inthorse treaters, who buy and sell near the proposed pleased like hith, and one general-inthem, the proposed please and the proposed pleased like hith, and one general-inthem; the proposed please and th

A Country Editor in the Circus Busi (From the St. Pani Pioncer, June 14)

The agent studied a moment and said:
"Five hundred dollars,"
"Li-l'il take it," says Lute, and the bargain was completed.
It is hardly necessary to say that Lute from that moment was loud in his praise of Dellaren's circus. The country tributary to Prescott was flooded with large posters, and the people invited to come in. They came, and the enterprising editor of that valuable family paper, the Prescott Journal, reaped his reward by clearing the saug little sum of \$300. We understand that the family journal is for

Choice of a Prison.

THEODORE.

An Account of His Last Moment Will of the Deceased Monarch. Will of the There's of May 20 prints what proof to be an Abyssinish version of last moments of Theodore. The rescommences by praising the loyal a generous conduct of England; "while regretting the monarch who while regretting the monarch who

regarded the occupation of behave as a rusae de guerre to make him abandou the formidable positions he held, and did not move. This is why the English accused Theodore of indecision. He refused to listen to his spica, and when doult wist no loifiger possible it was too laie. If is carairy rimained at Amarrha, and with 22,000 munaciders he marched on Magdala. He tried to defend the dries, but there was no longer time; the advanced guard appeared. His generals, too, were discouraged, and, gorged with gold, abandoned their chief in his extremity. The number of Abyssinians buried amounted to 757, whilst 2,159 were wounded. "To the riffe and the steel gun the vefory must be in a great measure attributed; but—why should we not any sof—the English soldiers (Finglish is underlined) displayed great bravery and

the corner of which has to be lifted when you enter.

This is the Profestant church of Dumsecus. About fifty persons are present, mostly natives, in their own costumes. Among them I was introduced to the venerable, pious and influential Dr. Meshaker, American Vice-Consul hera, and truly a pillar of the Church. His two sons are likewise active members of this congr. gation. There were also present Rev. Mr. Crawford, formerly of Washington county, N. Y., and Rev. Mr. Wright, of Ireland; these two ministers are associated with Mr. Robson in this work.

The service began by a prayer in Arabic, to the tune of Ortonville, a prayer by Dr. Robson, to which the deep guiterals of that language gave great solesunity, and the reading of a chapter in Genesis. These two infants were baptized, one the grandchild of Dr. Meshaker, the other a child of the Rev. Mr. Crawford. The sermon was short, and as I could not understand, I gave more especial attention to the surroundings. Behind the pulpit was painted in Arabic characters the Lord's Prayer, and upon tablets on each side the Ten Commandments.

THE COMMENCATION.
All the natives here wear slippers, which they can readily shuffle off and of the Rev. were slippers, which they can readily shuffle off and on the surroundings.

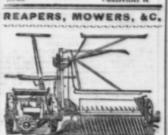
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FEARFUL OUTRAGE IN KERSHAW DIS

No alrude. At this nour it is impossible to learn more of the details or the name of the victims, and we await with solicitude further reports of what seems to us o possess every probability of truth.—
Casrleston, S. C., June 17th.) A Portland man has a collectioned hundred and sixty five different of pipes, consisting of meerschaur , chins, French clay, glass, and commo

Champion Mowers and Mowers and a caper Webs as egges to the above clabrated ma chines is Kentucky and Southern Indians. Lever-power Threshers, 2 and 4 hor e. Endless-chain Power Thresher, 1 & 2 horse.



Dropper,

separators,

PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,

Louisville, Ky. Descriptive pampillots farmished promptly on myle dim

Commercial Matters FURNISHED BY THE BOARD OF TRADE, Wednesday Evening, June 24. wednesday Evening, June 24.

There was but little of commercial interganspiring to-day in any branch of business, ihe market is quiet in all respects, with but in ungers in attendance, and very little speculat-nquiry for any article.

The resolution was wosni

it was again 140% and closed at 140%.

Review of the market.

Louisvil e Tobacco Mark a.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. PHILADELPHIA MARKE

PRILADRIPHIA, June 24.

- Heavy; Northwestern family \$9 75,210 ST.

- Wheat declining; red \$2 40,62 47. Kye duller; mixed Western \$1 13. Onto-Obto 85c.

ONS-Dull. BALTIMORE MARKET.

Lorra-Dull and lower, Baltrisons, June 24, 63-60 or extract Section Northwestern superfine Section extracts of the Section Sec

PITTSBURG OIL MARRET. oil market very quiet; quoted nominally at offered and asked. Redned in bond quiet ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

Sale 200 bead prime Ohio, averaging Si libs.

1 ambs weighing Si libs at 80.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS June 28.

-Duil; middings nominally 28c; receipts. exports, 492 bales. GOLD-135-(a) Dby.
GOLD-135-(a) 1354@1394. BIES-Sugar and molasses

NEW YORK MARKET. Without deeper to the control of the m ou tof good to choice do; closing quiet, included the sales are 2.600 bbls extra State, for export, at cess within range. Calif rais dull and drooping. os 300 sacks at Stogit 20. Hye flour quiet; saics 300 at 500 (1991) d CONMEAL—Dull; sales '00 bbls; \$6 99 for Marsh's alorio: \$6 15 for Strandywine.

Steady and in moderate demand; sales 87,000 at 48% Sie for domestic flower.

The results of the control price about the same as PROVISIONS—Posk firmer and quiet with sales of 1,00 bbls at \$43 60 at \$5 for new mens, closing at \$85 50 acah, \$43 75 for \$60 at \$6 c, closing at \$85 50 acah, \$43 75 for \$60 at \$6 at \$6 00 for equier, \$22 50 at \$6 or prime; \$4 5 2 3 5 or prime meas, closer steady and unchanged, sales, \$25 bbls. Thereo accepts the control of the CHERSE—Steady at 7615c.
FREIGHTS—To Livespool without decided change:
500 bush corn at 4 ¼ d and 30,000 bush wheat 5d both e steamer. NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

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s. of '84, 1715(a)1884; dc '84, 11144; do '85 11145
do new 115 (a)1841; do '87, 174(a)149; do '85,
(25, 11-10); de (37)5(a)175(2) 7-200; 1109-64194;
State bonds are strong and active Missouli's
ness a new Timit75; do old '87, North Caroridyan'sty, do old '845; Virginia old 55 (6);
y mort sances are firm with light offerniaga.

netive and nominal."

ions—Dull. Mess pork \$27.75. Lard neavy
ping at 15%@ifc. Bulk meats altogether a-Duli; 3-46 for corn and 4c for wheat

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

om noil s 14c. ST. LOUIS MARKET. Sr. LOUIS, June 24.

CEIPTS-1,4 0 bbls flour, 4,200 sacks wheat, 5,600 orn, 4,500 do oats.

cum duli 41 53 = 55c for refined free. HERF' ATT. E.—Firm but quict at \$3 50c 7 50 gross. SHEEF-Dull at \$3 00c 375 per 100 pounds gross. ambs \$1 75c 9 51 ach. GOLD—159 y buying; there has been a better do-IMPORTS.

CINNATI- Per Mel, anderson—4 bas thware, mids., 1 rg mais., abs. oastings, 6 implements, drugs, 1 bx b. ad, 5 qbis liquer, 1 do usb, 1 uso 1 as glassware, 1 see note, 28 db white lead, 21.

1. 30 bas statch, 1 bdl coord, 23 pk s.un-20. bits stated, i bost courd, as per water adjance. Tuited State — 100 keep issible to without the court of the court of

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110 West Main Street, between Third and Fourth.